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Report on runway
expected to land
mid-September

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The climax to years of heated
debate on the Stanhope crosswinds
runway is drawing near.

On Thursday, September 18,
Algonquin Highlands council will
be presented with commissioned
reports on the viability of a second
runway at the airport followed two
days later by a public forum.

And while the residents of
Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes
are pleased to have the forum, the
president of the lakes' association,
Paul MacInnes, isn't thrilled with
the timeline.

"The information that will
be discussed at that meeting on
[September] 20 will not be pre-
sented to council until September
18," he said.

"We fully expect at least a foot
thick of technical information on
the soil samples and the drilling
that they did. There is no way that
the public, the media, even the
other councillors will have a proper
opportunity to read through and
analyze that material before the
meeting takes place on the 20th,"
he said.

In November, council approved
three steps to assess whether build-
ing another runway at the airport
is possible. GPS, aerial photos and
geological work are being done
this summer at a cost of about
\$50,000. If a runway is built it is
estimated at a cost of \$2.3 million,
though the funding sources haven't

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Jenn Watt/TIMES

Fabric of community

A woman at the quilt show Saturday searches for a familiar name on the Dream Quilt that was unveiled Friday evening at the Minden Curling Club. More than \$18,000 was raised for the Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative from selling spaces on the quilt.

Kinmount medical clinic raises roof

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The foundation may be laid and
the walls half assembled, but Friday
was the official groundbreaking for
Kinmount Medical Clinic's new
addition.

The who's who of the area gathered round to appreciate the work of the community, the funds of the municipality of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, the provincial government and Kinmount resident Betty Scott, who donated the land.

"We're delighted to do it," Scott, 80, said of the donation. "I thank God every morning for our doctors."

Estimated at nearly \$1 million,

the addition will provide space for two new doctors (yet to be found) and the physiotherapist Sandra Butler. Of that, \$500,000 came from the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Fund and the rest will be paid for by GCH taxes and reserves.

The Kinmount District Health Services Foundation will be fund-raising for the equipment to accompany the new space through Journey for Health on August 10 and the Christmas financial appeal for funds. Their goal is \$50,000.

"This is a model for a lot of other small communities looking for doctors," said MP Barry Devolin at the ceremony.

MPP Laurie Scott said that she was "extra proud" of this accomplishment because it is her home community. (Her mother was the one to donate the land.)

"As I look back 10 years ago I never imagined this would be so successful," said Kinmount doctor Elena Mihu, "I am so proud to be part of this community and this medical centre. It's an amazing team."

Dr. Mihu referred to the intense media attention she and her co-workers received, calling herself a protagonist in a story that has hundreds of behind-the-scenes workers.

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Flower show blooms

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

It's been 29 years, but the 80-member Minden and District Horticultural Society's annual flower show is still growing and its members are still learning.

While they just learned to make radish displays (no taller than five-and-a-half inches), the entries were very professional, one of the judges said.

This year's theme was Love Blooms, and many of the categories revolved around that

idea. The community centre was filled with table upon table of flower specimens – 51 in all – grown by the society's members and a total of 81 displays.

"We want more members to join," Jessie Geall, one of the organizers said. "We need a younger bunch of people."

Geall said she has just a small garden she works on and appreciates learning from others with much larger gardens. Membership is \$9 and includes entry in the flower show. This weekend, of the approximately 300 spectators, six new members joined.



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Grassroots members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, from left, Linda Pentney, Jessie Geall and Rose Lea Paliwoda, spent the past year organizing the 29th annual flower show along with a dedicated committee.

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Although the dogs never actually make physical contact with the geese, their presence is intimidating enough to get the geese running or, in this case, flying away in a hurry.

Border Collies to the rescue?

Story and photos by Sunita Karir

Large signs at Rotary Beach warn people that the water is unsafe for swimming. Too much goose excrement has washed into the water, which now contains high levels of bacteria.

Minden Hills council is at a loss for what to do. Gail Perrin plans to present a possible solution to the problem at the August 28 council meeting. Two furry border collies named Rain and Storm, sister and brother, may be able to save the day.

"I'd heard of [goose herding] being done and I hadn't even considered doing it until Debbie from the Haliburton Vet Service contacted me, asking if I have done it with any of the dogs," said Perrin. "Someone from the Pinestone was interested but he decided he wanted to buy a dog for the property himself."

In the meantime, Perrin had taken the two dogs down to Cameron to the rescue kennel where she originally got them. The owner of the rescue kennel has sheep, and trains a number of her own dogs to be successful herders, with some of them even doing it competitively.

"Anything border collies can view as work, they love," said Perrin. "It's bred into them for generations; their sole purpose for existence is to work."

Both the dogs adapted to the sheep herding quickly, and since then Perrin has had them working with geese at a property in Kinmount to see how they would do.

"As soon as the dogs got out of the car the

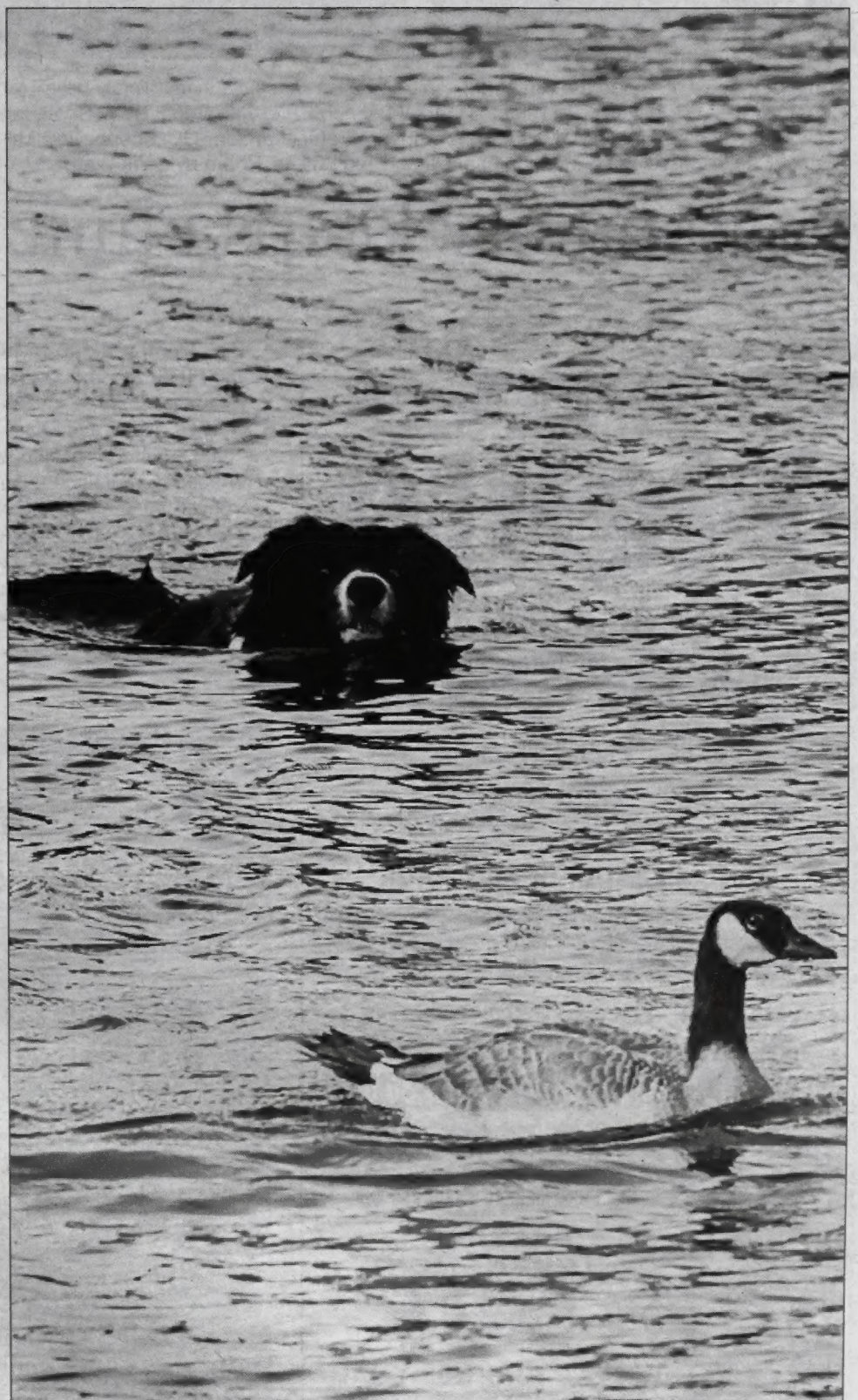
geese got into the water and started to swim away," said Perrin. "Storm got into the water and swam after them, sending them far down the river."

The dogs never touch the geese but their intimidating presence is enough to threaten them. The ideal solution is to start herding the geese away from trouble spots early in the spring before they nest. Geese particularly like areas such as Rotary Beach, and anywhere along the Gull River in downtown Minden, because of the high visibility for predators and the nicely mowed lawns.

"You have the dogs work them at different times of the day, varying the times that you go so the geese wouldn't learn to expect it," said Perrin. "If the geese don't go completely the numbers would be significantly reduced. When they feel unsafe in an area they won't return."

Although there are other solutions besides using the dogs, Perrin says they are not as effective. She has a website for her dogs, www.racingrescues.com, where she plans to post a goose watch page, or start a thread on her message board. People can post their sightings and inquire about getting geese off their own properties.

Council has not yet heard Perrin's proposal for her solution to the goose problem, so she has no idea whether members will think it is a plausible solution. In the meantime she plans to continue training Rain and Storm to herd, since it is something they love to do.



The two border collies work as a team. Rain stays on shore making sure none of the geese think about coming back, while Storm swims after them, chasing them far enough away from the beach that they won't think about wandering back right away.



Dripping wet, Storm keeps an eye on the geese, keeping them away from the shore.



Some of those who made the Kinmount clinic's addition possible symbolically break ground. From left, Peterborough County Warden Ron Gerow; contractor Mark Wilson; MPP Laurie Scott; Betty Scott, land donor; architect Ron Awde, Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn; Peter Franzen, GCH councillor; MP Barry Devolin and Kinmount District Health Services Foundation chairperson Ted Wilkes. Photo by Jenn Watt.

Community keeps clinic running

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"The team at the township has been amazing over the years. I look forward to many more years working together," she said.

Both Dr. Mihi and Dr. Zsuzsanna Kaszas noted the incredible number of people who do the small things consistently and have helped them keep the clinic running, such as shovelling snow in the winter, decorating, tending the flower gardens, taking out the garbage and remembering staff's birthdays.

"We don't have to worry about anything because everything is done for us," Dr. Kaszas said.

Laurie Scott launches gas tax petition

MPP urges constituents to sign petition as gas prices continue to rise

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is encouraging motorists to vent their frustration over high gasoline prices by signing a petition that she plans to circulate throughout the riding.

The petition will also be available on her website.

"Smaller municipalities are facing ongoing struggles to fix roads and bridges, while the McGuinty Liberals continue to take our gas tax dollars and give them exclusively to cities with transit systems," said Scott. "Our communities here in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock deserve better."

Currently, the only municipalities eligible for predictable gasoline tax transfers from the province are those operating mass transit systems. Federal gas tax revenues are already shared among all municipalities, both large and small.

"What little money small municipalities have received has not been sufficient to maintain our roads and bridges," said Scott. "When you consider the added cottage and holiday traffic driving in our rural communities it hardly seems fair."

In the spring Scott spoke to the Legislature in support of a bill presented by Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke MPP John Yakabuski, which would have shared revenue from Ontario's 14.7 cents per litre gas tax among both rural and urban municipalities. The governing Liberals voted against the bill.

"This idea is worth fighting for," said Scott. "That's why we've launched this petition."

Scott's petition calls on the provincial government to redistribute gas tax revenues fairly to all municipalities across Ontario. It is available at the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock constituency office in Lindsay, and will also be posted on Scott's website at www.lauriescottmpp.com.

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Feral cat solution may be permanent colony

Trap-neuter-release most affordable way to deal with stray problem, animal advocate tells councillors

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

It may take time, but progress is being made toward dealing with the county's feral cats.

Councillors from Highlands East and Minden Hills gathered Wednesday, along with citizens and those with a professional interest, to hear Mary Shepherd of London, Ontario's Animal Outreach and David Ennis of Pawsitive People present a case for the trap-neuter-release method of cat control.

Both municipalities have been struggling with growing populations of wild cats. In Minden, they congregate at Anson and McKnight Streets around dumpsters and behind restaurants.

The solution that Minden Hills council came up with was to hire someone to catch and dispose of the cats, but the price has been high and the cats continue to breed.

"There seemed to be a lot of interest balanced with some skepticism," Shepherd said in an interview after the meeting.

She said that councillors from Minden Hills were particularly engaged and responsive, asking lots of questions, but noted one man kept saying policies on cats in London didn't fit with the rural setting of Haliburton County.

"You take the basic ideas that are used all over the world and apply them to your area," she responded.

Shepherd's trap-neuter-release proposal is not a new one to Minden; veterinar-



Greg Hockstra/TIMES

Feral cats have been a nuisance to Minden storeowners for years. The presentation to residents and councillors on Wednesday offered a humane way to deal with them using the trap-neuter-release method.

ian Dr. Carol Sanio has been trying to get the town to do something similar for more than a year. She said that the meeting was frustrating for her because she has already made the case for the program before with little response.

"I did a proposal [for council] a year ago saying we should do a feral cat program and then I did a very specific proposal outlining exactly what I think should be done [more recently]. They totally ignored me. Nobody called me. I had no response whatsoever," Sanio said.

Both Shepherd and Sanio recommend that Minden trap the wild cats, vaccinate,

deworm, and neuter them and then release them with a notch in their ears to note they've been handled. Once the cat colony has been fully processed, its population will gradually decline because no cat is able to reproduce.

Meanwhile, volunteers would help manage the colony by providing cat shelter and food.

It is a system that has worked in many oth-

er cities including Ottawa, where there is a stable colony of about 15 cats on Parliament Hill supported by a stipend from the House of Commons.

Sanio thinks it would also be useful to microchip the animals so that they can easily be identified in the future and has four vets including herself willing to do the work.

"[At the meeting] I said take your \$7,000 or whatever it is they give to the other guy to trap and get rid of them and put that toward each cat. That would cover a good portion of it and if you did that every year eventually that's going to be a very low cost. Yet if they keep bringing someone in to kill the cats, they're going to just keep coming back," Sanio said.

Animal Outreach has allocated \$375 to begin a neuter program and Shepherd said she's in contact with someone about starting such a project, but can't reveal the specifics yet.

"I am in the process of discussing ... with some organizations to offer some support financially to kick start a program in the area," she said.

Although the meeting was just for information, councillors from Minden Hills were well represented and staff member Ken Jones, who is in charge of policy on cats, also attended. Minden does not yet have a plan to deal with feral cats.

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Partial list antiques + collectibles: Pressed glass; decanters; tins; great old books; retro glassware; 1950s child's wooden table & 2 chairs; antique Pachinko machine w/balls; many Damask tablecloths and various tea linens (all linens starched + stored); collector tea towels (unused); handmade doilies, doilies and more doilies; various oriental dishes and decorative items; 'Northern Lights' sterling cutlery set; cut crystal rocks glasses; 2 crystal decanters with sterling Scotch and Rye tags; various sterling and plate serving dishes, compotes & platters; 6 etched wine glasses w/gold rim; set 8 fruit plates; Royal Copenhagen figurine; 5-drawer pine dresser; fumed oak highboy dresser; antique table hockey game; gentleman's dresser w/ mirror; antique oval table with carved edge; round hall mirror; 4 BR chairs; outstanding antique Nippon hand painted dresser set; Deacon's chair; fruit compotes; etched glass S&P sets; 3x miniature sterling S&P; set 3 sterling veg servers w/ detachable lids; Limoges serving platter; 2 antique double beds w/ head- and footboard; huge antique 6-drawer dresser with carved edges; 4-post single bed; 2 rattan chairs; oriental rugs; sterling egg cups; carnival ware; Minton's cream & sugar; Nippon bowl & ladle; various single silver spoons; salt cellars w/ mother-of-pearl spoons; Rogers & Sons 'Old Colony' silverware; antique bone-handled carving sets & pieces; coal oil lamps; Geo. Wostenholm & Son knives; John Derby & Sons knives; retro glass kitchen canisters; 5 bone china/Coalport floral arrangements (no chips); dozens of antique & retro silk handkerchiefs; Royal Crown Derby C&S peacock pattern; Jack & Jill peanut butter jar w/ lid; Campbell's Dairy milk bottle; Stillicious chocolate drink bottle; 3 sets golf clubs; hand-painted Japanese coaster set; Eatons and Simpsons boxes; 2 Royal Worcester egg coddlers NIB; RCA portable Victrola; Royal Vienna teapot; sterling/mother-of-pearl knives in velvet case; various English china/glass dresser knick-knacks; hens in baskets, Chinese rice pattern translucent bowls; punch bowl & cups; misc. figurines; Molson's tin/porcelain tray; 3 chain falls; 2 logging chains; lg wooden bookshelf; pine chest; King's Crown amber glassware; Denby 'Mayflower' dinnerware; box lot sewing items ... and more.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Declare Minden culinary capital

MINDEN SHOULD BE DECLARED the Culinary Capital of Haliburton County. Somehow the town has the most delicious food per capita in the whole region.

Not only is the quality of the food terrific, there is a range one would not expect in such a small town.

Yes, there are the mandatory (and always satisfying) greasy spoons, but also Thai and Chinese food, world-class fish and chips, incredible ice cream, and big-city-style fancy foods.

How did this happen?

There are certainly comparable restaurants from Dorset to Cardiff, but not the concentration of goodness that Minden has.

Maybe good food attracts more good food.

Like artists attract more artists or doctors attract more doctors, good cooks find each other and settle in together creating a delicious tossed salad of restaurants.

Maybe Minden's propensity to attract good cooks can be harnessed to attract new doctors.

Whatever secrets are buried in the backrooms of the town's kitchens could be exploited to siphon health professionals to the region.

It's fanciful thinking, but desperate times call for creative measures.

Quilters sell themselves short

By all accounts, the quilt show last weekend blew everyone away. Not only did the Dream Quilt draw praise, but also the artistry of the many other quilts entered.

The way these artists blend colours, lay out shapes and create stories on one cozy canvas had onlookers in awe.

Prices on the works for sale ranged from \$700 to more than \$2,000, which at first seemed pretty expensive, until quilt appraiser Rosalie Tennison compared that cost with the price of handmade furniture.

Tennison said that she often sees under-priced quilts at the shows she goes to. It is probably a symptom of undervalued women's work, she said.

While carpentry – traditionally male work – is worth large sums of money to people, those same people don't often see the value in the blankets.

Tennison thinks that the history of quilting, where women would volunteer to make a quilt to raise money for church or charity, could have partially led to this lowered value.

But there is much more to quilting than just making a blanket.

It is time-consuming (often taking a year to complete one work) and is as much an art as carpentry, quite certainly.

Jenn Watt



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Echinacea

Photo by Jenn Watt

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Will library eclipse RDL?

To the Editor:

The patch of earth at the library in Minden is looking hungry. It looks to me like it wants to eat up the whole former parking lot space, completely consuming the "curb appeal" that the new and fancy R.D. Lawrence Place offered to our cultural centre and museum. So where are we to park?

Though just last year it was controversial to spend so much of our resources on building R.D. Lawrence Place, now that it is built, it provides a practical place for education, programming, arts and entertainment in our community. Are we allowing the building of a huge new library complex to block it from the view of the passerby?

And where are we going to find a door on this extraordinary edifice?

I hope there will be a big, beautiful entrance that beckons us all in as we pass by on the road. Since we have outgrown the simple small-town charm and usefulness of our current library and gallery, it seems to me that the official planning for curb appeal, non-interfering sightlines and general accessibility needs to be included in the public education around this new erection – one that appears to be bent on devouring even more of our precious resources.

Blessings,
The Rev. Riscylla Shaw
St. Paul's Anglican Church

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Sasquatching

OKAY EVERYONE; take a deep breath, try not to panic. Unfortunately, there's no easy way to let you in on the news. So here it is; a Sasquatch has been spotted in Ontario again. That's our 57th recorded sighting according to experts at the Ontario Sasquatch Society (see ontariosasquatch.com). Evidence of them has been spotted everywhere from southwestern Ontario right through to the Manitoba border.

With this in mind, I think we could benefit from the First Ontario Regional Sasquatch Awareness Possible Sighting (FORSAPS) checklist that I have just made up because I need something to fill the space allotted for this column. Please use this 12-step program any time you suspect that you might be in the presence of a bona fide Bigfoot.

So without further adieu, here is my Bigfoot Forsaps checklist.

One: Is the great lumbering beast over seven feet tall, hairy, and wearing size 32 fuzzy slippers? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step two: Did you happen to have a sip

or two of "medicine"? Be honest. If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step three: Were you in close proximity to model glue at any time during the last eight hours? Alternately, are you invisible or flying right now? If yes to either, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step four: Have you ever been abducted or probed by a secret government agency or mysterious aliens from another galaxy? Have they implanted any highly advanced technological data collection item inside of you? If yes to any of these, proceed to step 12; otherwise please continue.

Step five: By any chance, are you off of your meds? Or did you just sample some of the mushrooms you just picked? If yes to either, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step six: Did you leave your glasses at



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Steve Galea

home? Or is your vision blurry for any other reason? Eye drops perhaps? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step seven: Were you hanging around a basketball camp for hirsute nudists? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step eight: For the love of God, why would you do such a thing? Just asking. I mean really. Continue on.

Step nine: Did you happen to encounter the Sasquatch in dim light at the dump after you had been up for 72 hours straight due to insomnia? Alternately, is peyote a substance that is familiar to you? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step ten: Does the Sasquatch have an uncanny resemblance to a mossy tree, bear or moose? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step eleven: Are you lonely, unloved, sad and depressed, seeking media at-

tention, selling Bigfoot memorabilia, or routinely conversing with 10-foot rabbits? If yes, proceed to step 12; otherwise continue.

Step twelve: Okay, so here you are anyways. You knew you'd get here eventually right?

Look, if you believe in Sasquatches, I'm not going to convince you otherwise. So consider this; any Bigfoot emigrating from British Columbia to Ontario would have to walk across Saskatchewan. There's simply no way that they'd make it across unseen or unphotographed across this province. And, no, they don't wear invisible cloaks that the aliens have bestowed upon them. Nor do they morph into trees. I'm not buying either explanation.

Folks, lets get real.

Sasquatches do not exist in Ontario. How could they when all these cougars are running around?

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Panic in the wee small hours

THE PANIC OF THE BROWN DOG JIGGS fills my study with the noise of heavy panting and the sound of his saliva dripping, one splat at a time.

For long moments, he stands looking at me accusingly, looking for relief perhaps, or an explanation. Who knows what goes on in the head of a Smooth Collie?

Finally he comes to me for comfort, leans his shoulder into my thigh and looks up at me. When I put my hand on his shoulders, he is shuddering with terror.

He is having his once-a-year anxiety attack and there is nothing to do about it but wait it out. It begins for no reason. There is no thunderstorm, no advancing predator, no clattering road grader, to alarm him.

This is a dog who has been bitten by a snapping turtle, swatted by a bear and survived a life-threatening intestinal blockage, so he should take life in stride.

But one moment he is calm and the next he is overwhelmed by whatever is happening inside his head and two hours, or six, or a dozen hours later, it is over

and he falls asleep. It is like the calm after a storm.

It happened again last week.

Even as he drools and pants, he paces, stopping only to bark for no apparent reason. Something indoors terrifies him. He demands to be let outdoors and, once outside, goes into a barking frenzy and now the outdoors is so frightening that he asks to be let back in.

Even climbing the steps back up the stoop intimidates him now. When he overcomes that fear and is back indoors, he stands braced for defence, panting, drooling, looking at me, imploring that I end his torment.

He raises a paw as though to take a step, considers it for a moment, then puts the paw back where it was, sets it down as carefully as if he were standing in a field of broken glass.

And all the time what he is doing, to



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Neil Campbell

my inept eyes, is hyperventilating. What he is doing, what he did one night last week, cannot be explained, at least not by me or his splendid veterinarian or any of the dog people I know.

When The Brown Dog had his first panic attack, four or five years ago, the panting and the drooling and the trembling went on right through the night and so I had a panic attack too.

Seizures in general and epilepsy in particular are a characteristic health problem for Collies, so I had fuel for my panic. But there are tests for epilepsy, and they turned up negative.

That first time, there was a theory that he had some kind of injury, perhaps to his spine, but what I now think of as episodes arrive and depart too abruptly and inexplicably to fit that scenario.

There is no aftermath, unless you count the sleeping part, which is his default aftermath to everything he does and ev-

erything that happens to him.

Sleeping is my aftermath as well, for it is late evening that seems to bring on an attack and what with all the panting and door-opening and imploring, we both stay up into the wee, small hours.

But last week's panic is behind us, and now the only interference with sleep is the rustling of a mouse in the leaves outside an open window that triggers a watchdog response in Jiggs, sending him into a paroxysm of barking and sits me up straight in bed.

The paroxysms mean he is more or less back to normal after May's intestinal emergency, when debris from a synthetic bone blocked the opening to his small intestine.

For those of you who have asked, he is doing just fine, and thanks for asking. Except that he seems to have become more aware of his own mortality, more needy.

Now, on our walks, he sticks by my side.

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Thief steals cottager's outboard motor

To the Editor:

Recently, I arrived back at the cottage to enjoy the weekend after a really hectic week. Like many I cherish the recreation and down time that cottage country offers. I was angered to arrive at the cottage to find that some good person (I use that term loosely) had stolen my outboard motor right off the back of the boat. It was

padlocked with a heavy duty armored padlock and chained to the boat.

The thief had the decency to leave the portable gas can. That does me a lot of good now.

I work hard to buy things for the cottage. I save money, plan expenses and budget my money to buy what I can when I can. This is so I can enjoy boating and fishing and just being on the water. Not

for somebody to take because they had no common sense or credibility or ethics.

Now, I may or may not replace that motor. If I don't, I won't be fishing, so I won't need to visit the local tackle shop. I won't need to visit the marina either, because I won't need to get the motor serviced. I will buy less gas and oil so that too has a spin off effect. Perhaps I will visit the cottage less, and that all means I am spending

less of my money here.

If I do replace the motor, then I will have to claim it on insurance. That means that although my rates go up a little, so do yours, your neighbours' and everybody else's in a roundabout way.

I was shocked to hear from a local marina operator that there have been about a half dozen such thefts this year of outboard motors.

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At least half a dozen motors have been stolen this year

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I hope all those thieves enjoy using the stolen outboards and by the way, don't cry too loud when your insurance rates go up because the area has a high level of theft going on.

I believe the local OPP is diligent and proactive, so perhaps the thief will get caught somewhere, sometime. Maybe not today or

tomorrow but her or she will get caught.

In closing, I am a firm believer in what goes around comes around so when misfortune strikes you outboard thieves, think back to the inconvenience you have caused. Have a nice summer.

Sandor Toth
Maple Lake

Family thanks men who saved cousin

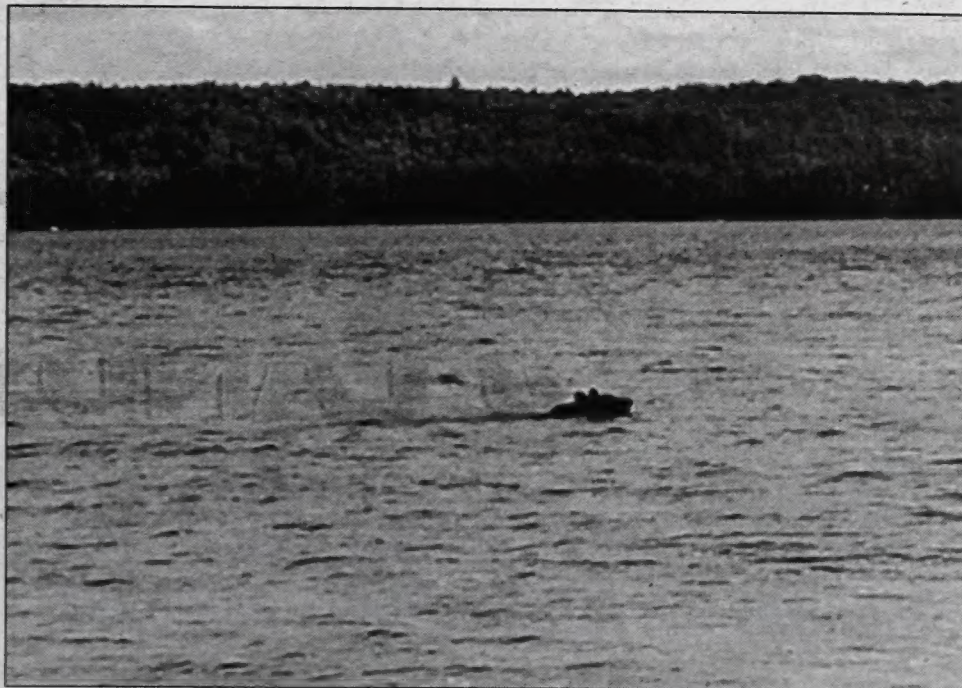
To the Editor:

Can you please say thank you to the men who saved a family member's life.

Creig Riehl (the man who nearly drowned after driving into Minden Lake) is my cousin. I only found out what happened when I got home on Sunday, July 27.

I was away for the weekend, but just an hour after I got home I got the call. I would like to thank the men for what they did. Without them Creig would not be here.

Thanks,
Gerry Riehl
Waterloo, Ont.



Bear or Loch Ness monster?

For those people who don't know that bears can swim, this photo by Anita Stefan from Big Trout Island on Kawagama Lake proves that they can.

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CAUTION TO PUBLIC

The local Health Unit has advised "In recent years, we have seen the first traces of West Nile in our area in July. This is a clear reminder that we need to reduce our risk of West Nile, especially as we head into the peak time for the virus in August and September. West Nile virus is mainly spread to people by the bite of mosquitoes, which get the virus by feeding on infected birds.

While most people who get West Nile do not get sick, the virus can cause more serious symptoms in certain cases. That is why the Health Unit encourages local residents to reduce their exposure to mosquitoes that spread West Nile."

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- July 31 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
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- Aug. 1 Ann Southcombe former zoo keeper and wildlife researcher will be giving a presentation at R.D. Lawrence Place at 1:30 pm.
- August 2 Household Hazardous Waste Day - Scotch Line Landfill Site
- Aug. 7 HHWEN writing workshop with Brenda Pettigrew at R.D. Lawrence Place at 7 pm.
- Aug. 21-24 A River Needs To Run by Michael Fay, live theatre at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.
- Fridays Music by the Gull - Friday evenings (not August 1)
- Saturdays Minden Cultural Club for Kids 9AM to 12PM
- Saturdays Minden Hills Village Market 9AM to 12PM

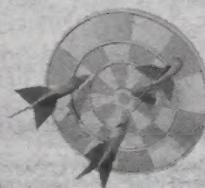
OPEN FOR BUSINESS WE'RE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AGAIN!

We, at Minden Hills, believe that our residents deserve access to cultural, education and reading opportunities for all ages and that it is essential for a healthy well-rounded community. The Township of Minden Hills was successful in obtaining a grant from the Ontario Rural Infrastructure Program for just under one million dollars in partnership money. We are proud to provide to you the R.D. Lawrence Place and a newly expanded library, and feel the economic development benefits will be both immediate and long term. There is excitement in the air - great changes are coming, not only to Minden, but to our whole County!

Commencing the week of June 30th, 2008 we will be "under construction" at the Minden Cultural Centre, but "OPEN FOR BUSINESS" while we proceed with the expansion of the Minden Library. Please see signs for new entrance(s) during the construction. If you have any questions, kindly contact Robert Romberg (705) 286-1260 Ext 216
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FACT OF INTEREST

Local militias were formed in Upper Canada between 1866-1871 in response to the Fenian Raids from the U.S. In 1866, out of 188 ratepayers in Minden/Stanhope, 122 were enrolled in the Minden Militia.



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Charm is lost after move

To the Editor:

I would like to address the great controversy about the Pritchard house on the corner of what is now called Milne and Prince Streets in Minden.

Although some have referred to it as a historical building I can hardly agree, as I know it was built after the turn of the twentieth century. It is the memory of the man who built it that stands to be lost if it is destroyed.

Lawrence Pritchard was respected by all who knew him. I would bet my life that the building was built in full compliance to all standards and codes in place at the time. Now, after only part of a lifetime, it has been assessed as needing a lot of repair and renovation, and must be torn down. It appears that access is also a weighty issue if it is to become a public building, but that has not been a concern with other, older buildings in the area.

Council has irrationally offered it to the Pritchard House Preservation Society for a dollar if it is moved, knowing full well that it is nearly impossible to move without a lot of labour and care and that the Society has no place to take it. The house was moved from its original site in order to build the hardware store. The Bank of Commerce was moved to a ridiculous site in what was then a swamp on the back street where Keaney Chrysler now stands, then to its present site at the Cultural Centre and Museum where it shares space with a Fordson tractor that once cultivated land on the farm where I was born. I have visited the Bowron house to view a bellows organ which once stood

in my parents' home, and was played for my father's funeral. The charm of these buildings is somehow lost when they are moved.

Fire destroyed the east side of Minden's main street during WWII. Fire later destroyed the building that was E.A. Roger's general store during my childhood on Christmas Eve in early 1960s. S.W. Welch's Store was demolished in order to establish a 'green area'.

Sam Welch and Ed Rogers were respected citizens of our fair town, but when the buildings disappeared the name also disappeared from our main street. It would be shameful for the Pritchard name to slowly fade into the past.

The main street of town as I knew it then – with the hitch posts in front of each establishment and a horse stable in the rear – can never be replaced. Let us not lose the Pritchard house as well.

Instead of using so much time and expense to discuss the issue, why not spend it on jointly repairing what needs attention and preserve as much of the original structure as possible. Surely the building can be preserved to honour a man who had honest ethics that are so rare today. Leave the building as it is, and erect a plaque in his honour. He was County Warden, town cop, local businessman, and a great and valuable citizen of the past.

A friend and admirer of both
Lawrence and his son Doug Pritchard,
Ray Y C Miller,
Author and local historian.
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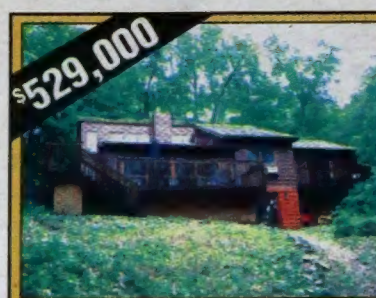
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Association remains skeptical that runway is worth the risks

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yet been determined.

It makes little sense, council says, to seek funding partners without knowing whether the land is able to accommodate the runway.

MacInnes's lake association is skeptical of the plan and recently launched Runaway Runway, a campaign highlighting its concerns that a crosswinds runway will cost too much and will bring few if any financial returns for the county.

Further, MacInnes is worried that the public forum will not allow for public questions.

"We still have no commitment that that meeting on the 20th will allow for public questions ... for the public to hear their neighbours' questions and for everyone to hear the answers that come forward from the various experts," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said while the details of the meetings are still being worked out, there will be ample opportunity for the public to ask questions and get answers.

She also reminds people that all council meetings are public and if residents have

questions later they can be presented to council or even e-mailed to councillors.

"We're not shutting you out here. If you think of more questions that you don't get answered on the Saturday, you can come to a public [council] meeting and get answers," she said.

As for the dates of the meetings, Harrison said there is little that can be done to accommodate everyone's needs.

"We had hoped that the report would come to council in August, which would have given us more time -- because if you shove it too late in the fall then all of a sudden your seasonal people say 'Everything's done in the winter when I'm not here,'" she said.

It is also difficult and expensive to get all of the experts who wrote the reports to coordinate schedules for the public forum, she said.

Those interested in the report can attend the council meeting Thursday, September 18 although no questions or comments will be allowed. On Saturday, September 20 a public forum will be held to allow discussion, questions and feedback with the experts and councillors present. It begins at 10 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

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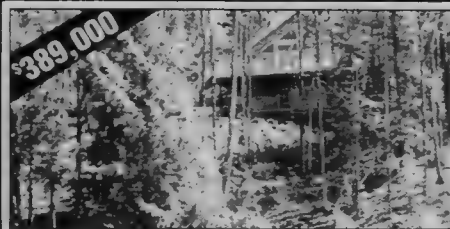
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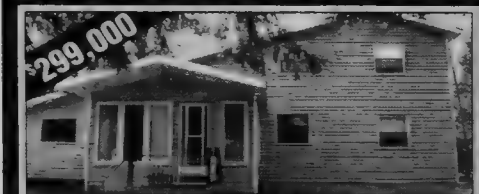
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No improvements for cellphone users

by SUNITA KARIR
Times Staff

Geography can make a big difference when trying to get a cellphone signal. There are definitely more "dead zones" in the Haliburton Highlands than there are in large cities such as Toronto.

Walking down the street and having a cellphone cut out just a few footsteps away can be frustrating. Natural obstacles such as trees, rocks or soil, as well as structures such as buildings or airplanes can play a large part.

Andrew Sherbin, senior communications manager for Rogers, says that there is often more than one reason for signal interruptions.

"When we look at locations to place a cellphone tower we take the geography into account," said Sherbin. "We try to ensure the coverage around the tower is at its best."

Even in larger cities where there are multiple towers, it is impossible to have an optimal signal in every area. Something as simple as the phone antenna's angle can

change the signal strength.

For many people cellphones are no longer just a convenience but a necessity. Some people no longer have a land line and rely on their cell for daily phone calls. Others use them for emergencies only. They have definitely changed the way people are able to react and respond when something like a car accident or medical emergency happens.

For people who are on the road a lot, cellphones help them get work done when away from the office. Local MP Barry Devolin relies on two phones while he is in the car.

"I have a Blackberry but I also use an older phone with an antenna booster in my car," said Devolin. "The older phone is actually what I use in marginal areas, because it plugs right into the car and receives a stronger signal."

His vehicle is equipped with an antenna booster, which has an external receiver. It boosts the power of the signal from 0.6 watts to 3.0 watts. In areas where other phones will not work, Devolin can still use his older phone. He also mentioned that his car has a hands-free phone system that is



voice-activated so he is able to answer calls without taking his hands off the steering wheel, for safety reasons.

The antenna booster sounds like a good solution for people who want to have service from inside their car but it does come at a cost. Devolin said that when he bought his four years ago it was about \$500. You can now find them on the Internet for about \$60, but there's no guarantee they will work as well as the more expensive models.

"The signal in some areas has seemed to improve over the last few years, but obviously there's still a ways to go," said Devolin. "It definitely allows me to use the time in my car productively."

Although nothing definite is in the works right now to improve coverage in the Haliburton area, Sherbin says that Rogers is always looking at improving service in the region.

"Any geographic or man-made obstacle can affect the signal or potentially cause a dropped call," said Sherbin. "The distance from the nearest cell tower makes a differ-

ence as well."

The Rogers website mentions that "every wireless network has some places that are, for geographic or fiscal reasons, more challenging to provide coverage than others. This issue is not unique to Rogers Wireless or to one particular network at Rogers Wireless."

It's understandable that there are limitations as far as how much the larger phone companies can do to improve the coverage in the area. However, Devolin says that if it is a significant problem in a particular area it may even interfere with economic development.

"People want to be able to go to their cottage for a four-day weekend, but they have to be able to get in touch with work for two of those days," said Devolin. "They might not even look for a cottage here."

As there is more talk about satellite phones, it is possible that there will be no improvements to the service in Haliburton anytime soon. Devolin speculated that cell phones may become obsolete if the satellite phone really kicks off and becomes affordable.

For now, the only thing to do is hope that when there is an emergency, the area will have a strong signal. Other than that, as far as convenience goes, there isn't much that can be done because of natural geographical obstacles that Haliburton County is famous for such as tree canopies and rolling hills.





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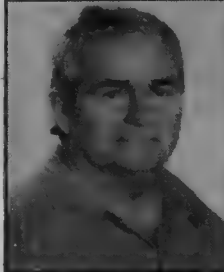
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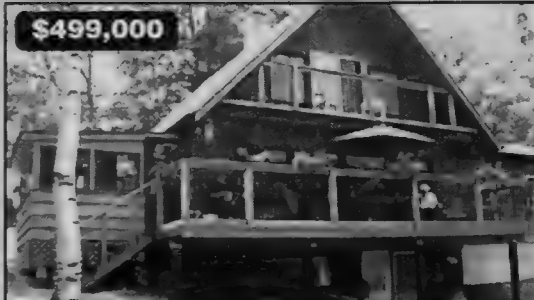
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Friendly visits foster long-time friendship

by SUNITA KARIR
Times Staff

Sitting for a cup of tea and a generous slice of raspberry pie with Elizabeth Alrutz and Beth Tuck is warm and relaxing. The two friends meet every Sunday afternoon to share stories and keep each other company.

Although they have become very close, their friendship did not start out in what would be considered a traditional way. They were matched up through Community Care's friendly visitors program.

Tuck was listening to Roxanne Casey's show on Canoe FM one Friday morning almost five years ago. Casey works at Community Care and she was interviewing someone who was volunteering as a friendly visitor.

"I made a mental note that in January it would be my New Year's resolution to go in and meet with Roxanne to see if she needed more friendly visitors because it sounded like something that I would like to do," said Tuck. "Since then I have discovered that it is something I love to do."

In July four years ago Tuck was matched up with Alrutz, who was 77 at the time, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"Now I can't even think about not seeing her for a week," said Alrutz. "If she wants to go on holidays I tell her she has to get permission from me first."

When Tuck arrives at the Alrutz home in Minden she knows how much her friendship is appreciated by the way she is welcomed. One of her favourite stories to tell is how Alrutz will have a pair of slippers

waiting for her when she comes in the winter time.

Two or three winters ago Tuck arrived on a really cold day and Alrutz said she had her slippers heating up for her. Tuck wasn't sure what she meant until she saw Alrutz walk into the kitchen.

"She has them in the oven, she heats up my slippers so when I get here I can slip out of my boots and put on really warm, cozy slippers," said Tuck, laughing. "I've dropped that hint around the house a hundred times but nobody at home will warm up my slippers for me."

Some days the two friends will plan little excursions and go in to town but other days they just like to sit around the table and talk.

"We always have a cup of tea, and we always have something sweet," said Tuck. "Especially at Christmas time, when Elizabeth makes some of her famous Hungarian treats, like cookies. If I arrive and I see that she has her coat on and her purse over her arm, then I know we're going out!"

The arrangement works out well for both women because although Alrutz no longer drives, she knows so much about the county that she gets to share little bits of history with Tuck as they travel around.

The Alrutz family used to own the corner store right where Highway 35 and County Road 21 meet. At the time they lived right in Minden but they've been living in Gelert since 1988. Alrutz has shown Tuck around the area a bit more, since Tuck never gets



Sunita Karir/TIMES

Elizabeth Alrutz, left, looks forward to her weekly visit with her friend Beth Tuck. The two women were matched up through Community Care's friendly visitor program. At the moment there are seven people in Minden wanting to have friendly visitors of their own. The Alrutz family cat, 17-year-old Bear, sits with them as they have a cup of tea and slice of pie.

out there except when she goes on her weekly visits.

"Beth and I, we can really talk to each other about whatever, you know," said Alrutz. "We can exchange things that we normally don't talk to other people about. It's nice to have someone you can trust in that way."

"We get to gossip about our lives," adds Tuck.

Both women agree that they will be friends forever, and are so happy with Community Care for matching them up.

Right now there is a waiting list of seven people in Minden who want friendly visitors.

If you are interested in becoming a friendly visitor the program co-ordinator, Judy Cumming, will match you up with someone who has similar interests. The benefits are limitless, as Beth Tuck has discovered. For more information about the friendly visitor program or how you can sign up you can contact Cumming at 457-2941.



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Kids learn to help frogs, toads and turtles

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Being a kid in the Highlands there is a lot of nature to explore and discover. On July 23 about 20 kids and parents gathered in Lochlin at Don Wright's property to learn about the importance of Ontario's frogs, toads, and turtles and the wetlands they inhabit.

Along with Wright were guests Barrie Martin, a wildlife biologist from Out To Learn, Nicole Tuyten, from the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and two staff members from the Toronto Metro Zoo, Erin Nadeau and Keith Pickthorn.

The latter were invited to talk to the kids and their parents about wetlands as part of the stewardship council's Discovery Days, where families and individuals are invited to participate in fun and educational activities that explore the county's ecosystems and natural beauty.

Wright has led people through his property, a massive natural environment with many wetlands, for the past 34 years.

And while learning about amphibians and reptiles is fun there's nothing better than the real thing. The highlight for the kids was the nature walk, in which kids spotted all kinds of animals in the wild, including a monarch caterpillar. (Its yellow, white, and black stripes make it look like fine art).

Prior to the walk Keith Pickthorn and Erin Nadeau from the Toronto Metro Zoo made a PowerPoint presentation at the Wright residence. Pickthorn and Nadeau talked about the different kinds of wetlands in Ontario, such as a marsh, swamp, fen or bog, beaver created, and ephemeral. An ephemeral wetland is one that is created by a flood but eventually dries out and evaporates; a perfect breeding ground for frogs.

A wetland, the kids learned, is the place between where we live and the deep water systems below us. And they are important to humans as well as animals. For humans



Emily Klose, 7 of Haliburton, had her eyes peeled to the ground and found a monarch caterpillar.

wetlands act as a water filtration system for our eventual drinking water and they also help soak up excess water, acting as flood control. Wetlands are also home to hundreds of species of amphibians and reptiles.

However, as human beings continue to evolve and expand we are slowly but surely destructing Ontario's wetlands. Pickthorn said at one point Ontario was 75 per cent wetlands. Today that number has shrunk to 15 per cent.

"Forty-three per cent of amphibians world-wide are at risk," said Pickthorn. "This is primarily due to the fact that their habitat is being destroyed and we want to conserve as much water as we can because we are directly affecting how these guys are doing."

To get the community involved the Toronto Zoo has started Adopt-A-Pond, a program that gives people the tools and resources to help protect wetlands. One of the initiatives of the program is to become a frog watcher.

Frog Watch Ontario is a community-monitoring project that encourages schools, families, landowners, agricultural groups, naturalists, and cottagers across the province to keep track of what creature they heard, or saw, and where they were.

"If you see frogs we want to know about it," said Pickthorn.

The purpose and importance behind Frog Watch, says Pickthorn, is that frogs and toads act as an indicator species.

"What that means is when amphibians start declining that gives us a good idea of what could be possibly wrong with their habitat," said Pickthorn. "They are also important because they act as both predator and prey."

Frogs eat a lot of the bugs that we humans don't care for, like mosquitoes and black flies, but they're also food for other amphibians like turtles, and other animals, like foxes.

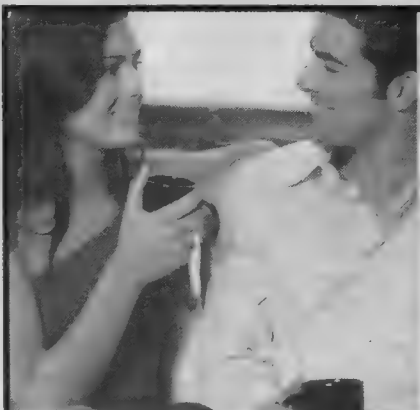
In Ontario, frogs dominate toads in a number of species. The only two toads in Ontario are the American and Fowlers Toad; frogs on the other hand have 11 species native to the province.

Part of being a kid in nature also means playing with nature, but it's important that kids know a little about what they're picking up and how to safely handle.

A checklist for handling frogs/toads

- When handling use your hands as a cup — amphibians breathe through their skin so you want to give them lots of free space and air. For bigger ones, hold them just below the start of their legs and belly, but don't squeeze too hard
- Make sure your hands are clean because they will breathe in whatever is on your hands — sunscreen and bug repellent should be avoided if possible
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Anyone can Turtle Tally and Frog Watch

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- And always wash your hands after handling frogs/toads because they carry bacteria

The second initiative of Adopt-A-Pond is the Turtle Tally initiative, which is essentially the same as Frog Watch but with turtles native to Ontario.

Turtles, like humans, breathe through their lungs and also inhabit wetlands. Unfortunately for turtles, six of the eight species native to Ontario are in the 'threatened' or 'endangered' categories according to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Like Frog Watch, the Turtle Tally program asks the community to let the professionals know where they are seeing turtles and what they're doing — crossing a street, basking on a log, etc.

"Turtles can live a really long time and they actually go back to the same place they were born to lay their eggs," said Pickthorn. "A lot of them can live up to 50 years but don't reach maturity until they are about 10 or 20 years old. And a lot can happen in that time. We could put a road in between where one was born and where one lived its life in between."

Some of the issues surrounding turtle conservation include turtles found crossing roads, predation, loss of habitat, collection/hunting, and pollution.

So why did the turtle cross the road? Well, it's no joke — it is to get to the other side, and Pickthorn says that it's never a bad thing to help a turtle cross a road. But do it with caution for yourself and the turtle.

"If you do see a turtle trying to cross the road absolutely help them cross the road, always in the direction they are going," he said.

He said the small ones can be picked up by the edge of the shell, but not a snapping turtle. They should be picked up at the rear of the shell because a snapping turtle's shell is not as domed as other turtles and it may bite in self-defence even though your intentions are good.

So how can you help turtles? Join the turtle tally, clean up litter, and help a turtle cross the road. It's important to increase the understanding of turtle habits and information on turtle species helps the zoo identify concerns and threats to turtles.

For more information on becoming a frog watcher and how to tally turtles visit www.torontozoo.com/AdoptAPond/.



James Hannisse, 14, and his sister Hannah, eight, explore the edges of a swamp near their grandfather Don Wright's house in Lochlin.

Fun Frog Facts

- Want to be famous among fans of the frog? Find the Northern Cricket frog in Ontario and you'll be first since 1996.
- The Chorus frog got its name because it usually calls, in chorus, with other frogs.
- The Spring Peeper is the size of a toonie.
- Wood frogs have the ability to freeze themselves from the inside out and can live in the arctic.
- In the winter the Northern Leopard frog hibernates in the mud.
- It can take up to two years for a Bullfrog to develop from an egg into frog.
- Check out the website www.torontozoo.com/AdoptAPond/ and listen to frog sounds. You'll probably recognize some of the sounds and not even realize it's coming from a frog.

Totally Tubular Turtle Truths

- It may not happen very often but it's been recorded — Stinkpot turtles are known to climb trees, fall asleep and fall out.
- Like counting the age of a tree by the number of rings, the same works fairly accurately with the rings on the Wood turtle's shell.
- The Stinkpot turtle is accurately named because it gives off an odor, mostly for protection like a skunk's spray.
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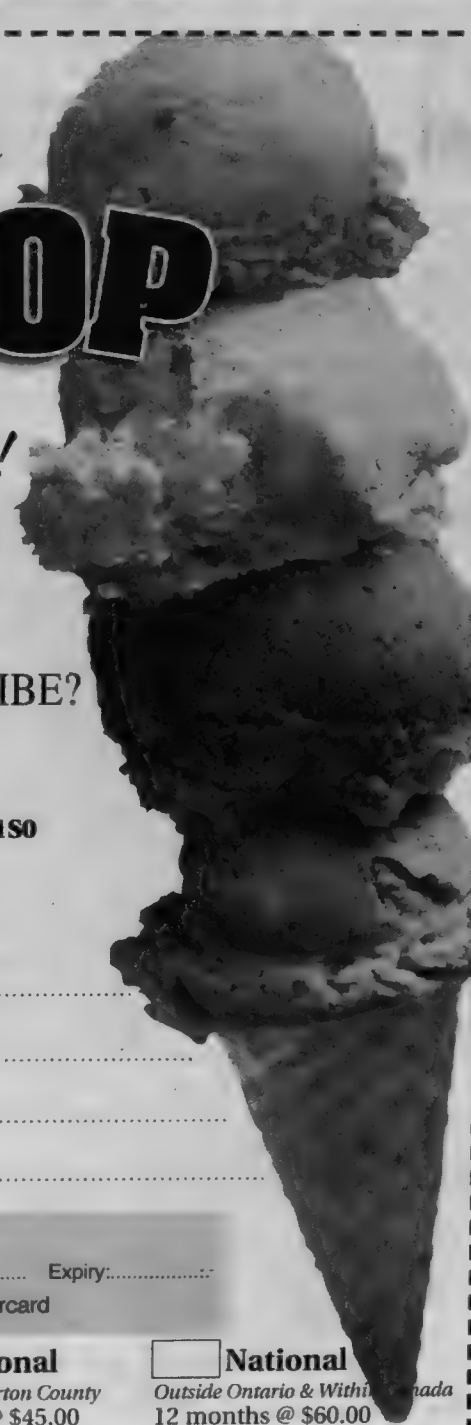
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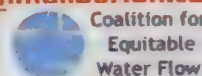
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Quilt show a work of art

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Complete and unveiled for the first time, the Dream Quilt invoked awe and emotion from a sizeable crowd gathered Friday afternoon at the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild's third show.

It took a year and a half and 1,691,477 stitches to make the multicoloured quilt, which features the names of 754 donors.

Those donors raised \$18,547 for Cottage Dreams, a charity that offers cancer survivors a week in a private, donated cottage.

The feat even got the ear of the Governor General Mich  lle Jean, who wrote to the guild applauding their work.

The quilt and the corresponding book of biographies from the donors will be at the Cottage Dreams office in Haliburton and will then move to the Rails End Gallery for the winter. The final display location will be the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

While the Dream Quilt certainly had a high level of community interest, 130 other quilts and wall hangings at the Minden Curling Club kept spectators browsing.

Three judges came to look at the Heart of the Highlands themed quilts from some of the 85 members of the quilt guild, giving the Best in Show prize to Lynda Eaton for "Dragonfly," a small red and black quilt.

Other winners included Pat Reynolds for her small appliqu , "Fishing at Dawn"; Marvella Smith for large appliqu , "Blooming Roses"; Lynda Eaton's "Dragonfly" for machine appliqu  and miniature "Baby Bear Paw"; Deborah Dart for innovative small "Cattails"; and Kim Bolender for her traditional quilt "Autumn in the Highlands."

The quilt guild, fresh off the Dream Quilt project, is now doing a quilt to raise funds for the new Minden library. A large quilt depicting books on shelves is being made to hang in the new library.

A \$50 donation to the library will get your name embroidered on the spine of one of the books. On Saturday, the library committee sold 20 book spines.

To find out more about this new quilt project, contact Klara Oyler at 286-4419. Monthly pledges and donations to the library are welcome and the committee takes credit cards, cash and cheques.



Above: MPP Laurie Scott, left, and Sharon Middlehurst pull the strings to unveil the Heritage Dream Quilt.

Right: Seana O'Neill of Cottage Dreams accepts a donation from the quilt fundraiser.

Bottom: Lynda Eaton's "Dragonfly" quilt wins Best in Show.



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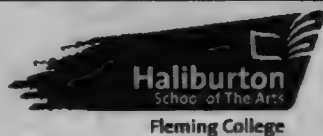
Rug-makers off the hook

Left: Black Lake cottagers Mary Ann Pilskalnietis, left, and her daughter-in-law Sarah hook rugs under the shelter of the big tent at the Minden Museum Saturday morning. The hook-in brought together hookers from around the county sharing techniques and tips and examining some particularly precious rugs of Susan Murray.

Above: Two participants examine the intricate details of a rug brought in by Murray.

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A curious bear

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Building Canada in Ontario

New money will help address infrastructure needs and priorities

by BARRY DEVOLIN

MP - Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Late last week, federal Minister of Transportation, Infrastructure and Communities Lawrence Cannon and Minister of Finance Jim Flaherty, announced the signing of an infrastructure framework agreement worth more than \$6.2 billion under Building Canada for Ontario, the federal government's long-term infrastructure plan.

The plan will help address infrastructure needs and priorities in Ontario until 2014. In fact, across Canada, this is the largest infrastructure investment ever made by a federal government since World War II. It's a \$33-billion, seven-year plan to modernize infrastructure in the country.

Building Canada will allow our government to continue to provide real results to the people, cities and communities of Ontario such as clean drinking water, safer highways, expanded public transit and improved broadband connectivity in rural communities.

The framework agreement sets the stage for a collaborative investment in the infrastructure needs in Ontario. Under this agreement, approximately \$3.09 billion from the Building Canada Fund, a centrepiece of the overall plan,

will go towards infrastructure initiatives in Ontario through two components: more than \$2.73 billion in funding will support larger-scale projects; while under the communities component, \$362 million in funding will be available for partnership investments in communities with populations less than 100,000. Ontario will match federal funding, meaning that more than \$6 billion will be made available for Ontario communities.

Further, under the Building Canada Plan, the government will provide \$25 million in base funding annually, for a total of \$175 million through to 2014 for core infrastructure priorities in Ontario. A further \$2.98 billion will flow to Ontario municipalities through the extension of the federal Gas Tax Fund agreement from 2010 to 2014.

I'm sure many of my municipal colleagues would agree when I say that substantial infrastructure funding was long overdue in this country and I am proud to say that we are moving forward on this file.

I know from speaking with many community groups interested in this assistance that this deal has been a long time coming, but in the end, I'm happy to see that the federal government has signed the framework agreement with Ontario. It will greatly benefit our cities and communities



MP Barry Devolin says a new \$6.2 billion Building Canada for Ontario program will help local municipalities address infrastructure needs.

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What do you do with a snorting, lunging bear?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

You've inadvertently come face to face with a black bear – a large black bear that's blowing hot air out its nose as it paws the ground. It feints a lunge towards you.

Most people would read these signs as an act of aggression and fear they are about to be attacked. Bart Hilhorst is not most people. Instead, as the resident bear specialist at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, he's learned how to read a bear's body language. And this bear – the fictional one you've just met in your back yard or along a Highlands trail – is telling you that it's way out of its comfort zone.

"Black bears would rather run than fight," Hilhorst recently told members of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association. Bears are big and powerful so most fights don't end well. That's why they prefer to act in ways that discourage any physical confrontation. Given how large and imposing they are, these behaviours work wonders when dealing with human beings.

"Bears do all their communication with body language," Hilhorst said. "If you have a bear blowing at you, pawing at the earth and lunging at you, it means the bear is afraid. He's telling you that you're too close, back off. And you will."

At the same time, however, "don't let the bear think it can do whatever it wants."

Certainly you should step back when a bear

pretends to lunge at you but if it continues to stand there, "You've got to hassle him," Hilhorst says. "Black bears are known for bluff charges so back off and keep hassling him. Give him a bad time. Make your noise, use your voice. Throw rocks if you've got to. Keep doing it and you will win."

However, most confrontations with black bears will not lead to bluff charges. It's more likely that the bear will want to respond in the same way as humans – turn and run away.

If you chance upon a bear walking towards you, make sure the bear knows you're there. Start yelling and wave your arms, which will make you seem bigger. ("With bears," Hilhorst says, "size matters.")

"Don't turn around and start running away; you can instigate chases. Besides, if you keep your eye on the bear, you know where he is. Let the bear disappear and then go on with your walk."

Encounters with bears are unavoidable in cottage country. Haliburton County is right in the range of the highest bear density in Ontario. Our mistaken belief that adult bears are violent and aggressive taints the way we perceive those encounters. What Hilhorst wants is for people to understand them better so those encounters don't end badly for either bear or human.

"Black bears are big and they're tough and they deserve your respect," he says.

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Black bears are best known for bluff charges: Hilhorst

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"Bears are not cute little things that you pet. But they're not going to kill you either."

Bears' behaviour is governed by one, prime motivation: the need to find food. "They're governed by their stomachs. They have to eat and they'll do everything they can to get food sources."

When they den up in November, they've got to be at a body weight that allows them to survive a winter without sustenance. This is even truer with females, who give birth to half-pound babies in January but have no access to food sources until April.

Ninety per cent of a bear's diet is vegetarian. In the spring, bears will eat young grass, dandelions and fresh poplar leaves. But after a while, these foods are no longer palatable. "They really don't get good food again until berry and nut crops come on in mid-June and July. The best they can do is maintain their body weight."

Even when the berries come out, it's hard to imagine them supporting bear's weight gain. "I haven't seen a good berry crop here for eight years," Hilhorst says.

In the wild, bears will resort to eating moose calves and deer fawns but with only three months to fatten up before hibernation, bears have learned there are fast food outlets in the Highlands: landfill sites and people's back yards – or even in people's kitchen fridges should the door be easy to open.

"I don't like to see bears at dumps," Hilhorst says. The food's not good for them and it brings them into contact with humans, which usually ends up more badly for the bear than the human.

One friendly bear that hung around the Kinmount theatre had to be killed, not because it was threatening movie-go-

ers but because people thought it was tame and were getting much too close. "Kids wanted to pet it," Hilhorst said. To avoid a potential disaster, the bear was put down.

Bears have been known to waltz into a Highlands home, open the fridge door and ignore the sausages while going straight to the vegetable crisper. One woman on Haliburton Lake awoke to a bear munching on carrots in her kitchen.

Asked if bears will eat cats, Hilhorst said, "I've seen cats scare a bear." A bear is unlikely to kill a cat or dog for food, but it will swat at a pet that confronts it and the pet will come out the loser. If a bear's caught in a chicken coop, it's the eggs a bear wants, not the chickens. The mother hens, however, may end up being collateral damage.

Responsibility for dealing with problem bears falls to all of us: the MNR, police, municipalities and property owners. As property owners, we must make sure we aren't attracting bears to our back yards.

Compost heaps are a mild attractant but what bears really love is bird food and dog food. Don't leave them out. Hilhorst showed a photo of a bear dangling on a clothesline as it reached towards a bird feeder that had been strung between the trees. He's also known bears who could turn the latch on a garage door and open it.

It is everyone's duty – as individuals and as a neighbourhood community – to make sure that all garbage is contained and all temptations removed. Bears have remarkably long memories and if they've found food in your back

yard once, they'll come back a year later to see if it's still there.

The MNR usually gets 400 calls a season about bears. Most are simply bear sightings. A few are "there's a bear in my kitchen right now." The calls he doesn't want to get are "There's a bear in my bird feeder." People should know by now not to put temptation in a bear's way like that.

"This year," Hilhorst says, "our calls are way down. I'm not sure why. Maybe people know what to do or maybe the bears have found a food source."



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County agrees to keep all libraries open

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 23 meeting of county council.

Three libraries in Highlands East and one in Algonquin Highlands have been given a reprieve.

On July 23 county council rescinded its previous motion to reduce funding to only one library branch per municipality.

Three public forums in the winter (two organized by the county and one held by the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation) showed substantial public resistance to the idea of closing small-town branches in favour of large, enhanced, centralized libraries.

Highlands East had three of its four libraries at risk while Algonquin Highlands would have had to close either its Dorset or Stanhope branch.

Wednesday's move was in support of a similar motion by the county's library board earlier in the month.

"There was discussion around the table

at the county library meeting that we had said we would come up with some recommendation to the county council regarding the motion which stands presently for one library per municipality," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who is also chair of the library board.

The library board decided not to ask for only one branch in each municipality but it kept the door open to revisiting the issue in the future.

"We believe that the two new libraries, once they're up and running, will have some impact on the smaller libraries. There may be some usage of the outside libraries from the two areas," Murdoch said.

That impact is expected to be largely geographical, with those living close to the large libraries potentially leaving their small branches in favour of the ones with more space, hours, programming and books. In Algonquin Highlands, Stanhope is expected to be affected, while in Highlands East it is thought Gooderham's usage may change.

Those libraries far away from the new ones probably won't feel a change, said Jan McDonald from the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation and an advo-

cate for the Dorset branch.

"The impact on the Dorset library will probably be no impact at all because people aren't going to be going down to Minden library. ... Certainly that will have an impact on some smaller libraries in Highlands East and perhaps Stanhope as well," she said.

After the impact of those two libraries can be measured, the library board will make a new recommendation to council by the fall of 2010, just before elections.

A call for action

Action needs to be taken on the Trent-Severn Waterway panel report, *It's all about the water*, county council says.

After a presentation by Bonnie Fleischaker and Roger Cunningham of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow council unanimously passed a motion asking the prime minister and environment minister to adopt the recommendations of the federally-appointed panel and to immediately create an independent agency to govern the system of canals, locks and reservoir lakes.

The report was delivered to the government in April and although there has been some funding announcement for dam repairs no action has yet been taken on the panel's recommendation to restructure who controls the entire system.

"The creation of an independent water management agency is paramount. It is essential to get this show on the road," Fleischaker told council.

"The coalition is embarking on a campaign to make everyone aware that we cannot let the report *It's all about the water* and the recommendations contained in it die. We do not want to see it on the federal shelves collecting dust along with all the other reports that have been done over the past 50 years," she said.

Councillors took turns applauding the coalition for its work.

"You've got somebody's ear and that's really great for Haliburton County and I thank you," Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said.

The coalition is beginning an advertising campaign this week asking residents to contact their local MPs reminding them to enact the report, which can be viewed at www.tswpanel.ca.

Rural connections

The county will apply to a \$30 million provincial fund to expand broadband Internet access to the area.

It was agreed to apply for the maximum sized project allowed per municipality (\$3 million) using Bell Aliant's proposal to wire along current copper and fibre networks. Download speeds would range between 512 kilobytes per second to seven megabytes per second.

Some councillors were concerned that quality of customer service from Bell hadn't been adequate and asked that any further partnership hinge on that improving.

"It has been a problem... I need some assurances from them that there will be improvement in customer service," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner.

"There are a lot of complaints in our area on the service," Harrison said.

The Rural Connections Broadband Program funded the county last year along with 18 other Southern Ontario rural communities. It provides 30 per cent of any proposal leaving the other 70 per cent to municipalities, companies and other grants.

Rail Trail woes

Long-time Rail Trail committee member Pamela Marsales resigned from the committee in frustration. She believes that the needs of non-motorized trail users are being neglected.

In a letter to the committee presented to council, Marsales wrote: "A potentially very valuable public asset is being managed - using public resources - to the benefit of vested interests, and to the detriment of the community, with little regard for public accountability."

"Furthermore, this course of action has been embarked upon single-mindedly, impeding any opportunity for an honest and comprehensive review of the more progressive alternatives that have been proven successful on rail trails similar to ours."

Dysart et al deputy-reeve and committee member Bill Davis thanked Marsales for her work on the Rail Trail.

Although Marsales tried to speak, she was told that other than delegations, members of the public cannot speak at meetings.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday August 18, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-036/08
Applicant: Urszula KACZMARCZYK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 7 to 9, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
2. File No. H-037/08
Applicant: Keith MURTON & Christina WILLIAMS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
3. File No. H-038/08
Applicant: Margaret BURKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 31, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File No. H-039/08
Applicant: Margaret BURKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 30, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 30th day of July, 2008.

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At the Dorset Emergency Awareness day, Saturday, July 19, Constable Jeff Dudzinski and nine-year-old Lochlan Stead control an explosive device handling robot that is used by the Provincial Emergency Response Team. The team was hosted by the Dorset Community Policing Committee.

Thanks to volunteers at Emergency Awareness and Appreciation Day



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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The chair of the Dorset Community Policing Committee, Marlene Shortreed, would like to thank all the volunteers and participants who made the Emergency Awareness and Appreciation Day such a great success. Thank you!

This week, Wednesday, July 30 from 2 to 3 p.m., the special interest program called Coffee and Chat at the Dorset library welcomes gardeners to come and share their interest with other gardeners.

Kids crafts takes place Wednesday, July 30 at the Dorset recreation centre starting at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$2 per child ages five to 12. The craft is beaded fridge magnets and all materials and instruction are supplied.

On Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Dorset ball diamond, join Brad Johnson and his boys for a fun evening of family baseball. Bring a glove and take a friend to the ball game! For more information, give Brad a call at 766-0973.

Also on Thursdays the Dorset library hosts Summer Family Fun Night from 6 to 7 p.m. story time and creative play for children to age five and from 7 to 8 p.m. ages six to teens can join the Laugh Out Loud reading program.

From 6 to 8 p.m. parents can participate in gym and sport time with equipment provided for baseball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton, floor hockey, balls, ropes and hoops (the weight room is open for ages 18 and over for \$5 per night).

The Dorset recreation centre is hosting a community garage sale on Saturday, August 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rent a table and join the fun!

The annual Dorset Arts and Crafts Show in the parkette takes place on Sunday, August 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Dorset Lions Club will be having a bake sale at the show. Items will include paintings, hand made dolls, tie dyed clothing, pewter jewellery and ornaments, pottery, bird houses, wreaths, unique frames, knitting, bath products, tooled leather items, stained glass, hand made wooden toys, candles and hand carved decoys and more. The show takes

place at the Dorset parkette, hwy 35 between Main Street and the bridge. For more information call 766-9968.

The Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Club will have a very special guest on Wednesday, August 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. Owner of the Bookcase bookstore in Huntsville, Anne Wilson will be joining the group to review the best books for the season. All are welcome.

The next family campfire will be very special with guest Betty Carter. This is a fun night of traditional campfire activities; marshmallows included but will also feature Betty who will lead participants in a drumming circle. Betty will be brining instruments to try but please feel free to bring your own and join in. Campfire night takes place Wednesday, August 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vacation Bible School is coming to Pioneer Memorial United Church Hillside the week of August 11 to 15. Come for fun, music, crafts, bible stories, games and snacks. Activities run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. All children from four years to 12 years are welcome. To register, call Rev. Jolyn Campbell at 788-3612.

The annual meeting for the Algonquin Co-op Committee (aka ACDC) will be at the Dorset recreation centre on Tuesday, August 19 at 7 p.m.

Beaders get your needles, threads and beads ready for a great workshop coming up on Wednesday, August 20 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset recreation centre. Beader and teacher extraordinaire, Marlene Karys from Big Bead will be leading a class not to be missed on doing earrings (sample available to see at the recreation centre). Call 766-9968 to register.

Birthday wishes for the week of July 27 to August 2 go out to Alicia Galloway, Brent Card and Alex Hamilton. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076

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STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

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Well, it's official. My granddaughter Alyssa Mary Stiver has completed Level six in her swimming lessons.

I took a few hours off work (yes, I did) to watch her last session. Maybe I will take her up on her offer to teach me to swim.

Lots of stuff happening this summer for the kids and grown-ups in Stanhope!

Contact the township of Algonquin Highlands at 766-9968 or e-mail drc@algonquinhighlands.ca. It can be a fun-filled summer for kids, adults and visitors, there is something for everyone.

A reminder that the Algonquin Highlands Writers Circle is held every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Club 35. Contact Brenda at 489-3509.

The Stanhope firefighters' triathlon registration is going to be held on Saturday, August 16, starting at 7:15 a.m. Last year's event was extremely popular so get on the phone and call George Sharp at (705) 754-9030 or e-mail stanhopefirefightersassociation@hotmail.com.

Have a great week!



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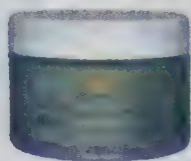
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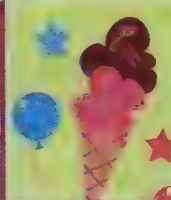
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Was it masked bandits with a sweet tooth who were up to no good in Kinmount?

Cleanup continues here at the old farmhouse after a mystery intruder broke in Saturday night and carried off my baking for the Kinmount United Church's outdoor service.

We had first suspected, yes hoped, that clever raccoons were the culprits until Sunday night when the outside wall of the storage room was ripped apart and its contents strewn over the lawn. I rarely bake, and while flattered that the bear was so appreciative, once again my dessert contribution bore a distinctive Foodtown label clearly visible among the delicious homemade offerings. In almost 40 years this is the first bear incident directly experienced and we hope the last.

This week the Music in the Park series on Thursday evening will feature Cass Marie & Friends. Bring along your lawn chairs to the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park for a 6:30 p.m. start and enjoy music in that beautiful natural setting by the Burnt River. Appreciation is extended to the Kinmount and

District Lions Club for again sponsoring this popular series.

The Civic holiday weekend will be a busy one in all our areas. Here in Kinmount visitors can shop at the Farmers Market, located in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. then drop by the Railway Station to meet artists Elaine Beetison and Pat Currie and see their work on

either Saturday or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Don't forget to also follow the model railroad as it makes its way from Kinmount to Haliburton circa 1920 and view the many artifacts associated with early railroading. The Kinmount Seniors will be holding their annual yard sale there on Saturday, August 2 (rain date Sunday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lots of treasures. Then stroll over to the lower level of the community centre under its orange-red roof and visit the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace either day for a great selection of local art and handcrafts.

Up at the arena (fairgrounds) Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. the Kinmount Lions and Kinmount Minor Sports invite everyone to dance away the blues to the music of The Rocket 88's plus J.L. Avis and the Barn Burners with great food and refreshments available for purchase. This event is a fundraiser for the Bring Back the Ice and other community projects. Tickets (dance only) can be purchased at the door at a cost of \$20 or in advance at Kinmount Foodtown.

From the Legion Branch 441: A reminder that the horse-shoe tournament and barbecue will be held at the branch this Saturday, August 2 with registration at 11 a.m. This event is open to the public with a team entry fee of \$10 per team, so put your team together and compete for cash prizes plus lots of fun. Coming up next Saturday, August 9, there will be a delicious spaghetti and meatball dinner at the branch from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$8 for adults. For more information please contact the Legion at 488-3462.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

see BIG BUCKS page 31

AROUND THE TOWN

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Aug 2nd & 3rd

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Minden Food Bank is having its annual yard sale on
Sat. August 2/08
From 10am - 3pm

Silent Auction will be held at 3pm.

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Big bucks bid euchre coming to Stanhope August 20

from page 30

July 22 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies at 298 was Verna McDonald then Pearl Cowen 240 and Maria Tschida 238. Leading the gents was Kay Taylor 276 with Kevin Maloney 264 next and Jesse Barlow 254 third. Jesse took a moonshot along with Phyllis Windsor, Georgina Parkes, Kevin Maloney, Verna McDonald and Bev Johnson while Pearl Cowen, Phyllis Windsor, Wayne Jones and Edith Burch won the draws.

July 22, contract bridge at Stanhope: Margo Davidson took top honours with 5,590 followed by Willie Cox 5,330, Pat Hannah 4,760 and Theresa Carroll tied with Ross Fletcher at 4,720. Kathie Porter won the lucky draw and Helene Shewchuck the Shiny Penny while the D.D. Award was presented to Margo Davidson, standing for "Doctor Doolittle."

July 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: The lone moonshot went to David Lamb with Tom Grix 254 first for the whites, Frank Campagnolo 249 second and Jack Cox 243 third. High for the pinks was Verna McDonald 251 then Mary Pearson 240 second and Pearl Cowen 239 a close third. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update. Linda reminds that coming up on Wednesday, August 20 at 6 p.m. there will be big bucks bid euchre at Stanhope.

July 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South the leaders were Eleanor and Frank Addison at 65 per cent then Chuck Wilson and our reporter Ross Fletcher at 58 per cent while third spot went to Jean and Wally Kringan at 55 per cent. Over in East/West it was Freda Norman and Norma Crewson first at 60 per cent then Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 57 per cent and Pat Hannah partnered with Howie Ryan third at 56 per cent.

July 24 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix with Helen Luffman and Ron Morrison recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Margaret Archer and Don Hicks with Eileen Shapiera, Margaret Worrell, Albert Foster, Don Hicks and Helen Luffman taking home the other prizes.

July 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders at 62 per cent were Dorothy and Tom Howat then Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford 55 per cent and Betty and Frank Schlotter 52 per cent. Nettie Butterworth and Pat Hannah teamed up for top

spot in East/West at 64 per cent followed by Vange Croucher and Muriel McIntosh at 63 per cent then Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 61 per cent.

July 25 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots landed on Roseanne Hooper, Dorene Elstone, Jean Dutka (2), Jean Scadden, Betty Wagar and Tom Marshall with Pat Marshall holding the hidden score. Leading the pinks at 336 was Betty Wagar with our reporter Jean Dutka next at 309 and Vicki Campagnolo 300 third. With 293 Tom Marshall topped the whites then Pat Scadden 268 and Tom Pearson 253.

July 26 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Gala Stamp reports that moonshot quartet members were Emily Harvie, Bob Bishop, Edith Burch and Pat Roussel. First for the pinks was Karen Chapman 257 with Idella Gault 246 second, Pat Roussel 244 third and Pearl Cowen 235 fourth. White card winners were Albert Foster 259, Pat Bailey and Juné Branning tied at 236, Yetta Ezard 227 and Dorothy McElwain 223.

July 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Mabel Deacon with Betty Sharpe and Joyce Ritchie recording the high scores. Bill Mosley had the hidden score while Lois Adamson and Tim Sharpe claimed the afternoon's lows. Pearl Cowen and Syd Adamson won the special prizes while Jeanne Keliele received a visit from the striped critter.

July 28 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Jesse Barlow won for high hands, John Sparks for lone hands, Beth Titus for low hands and Margaret Worrell for the special prize.

July 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were Pauline Franzen, Joan McReelis and Jesse Barlow with Tom Grix taking the draw. Moonshots went to Tom Grix, Theresa Deak and Allen McReelis.

July 28 euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka was a double winner for most lone hands and the bollogna. High score holders were Linda Voycey and David Lamb while Loretta Lamb and Jim O'Brien had the lows. Marion Farr and Jim O'Brien took home the special prizes.

July 28 cribbage at Minden Legion: First was Albert Foster with Edith Burch second and Margaret Albers third. The evening's other prize winners were Syd Adamson, Gwen Cox, Joe Rivers, Karen Chapman and Vicki and Frank Campagnolo.

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- August 1: The 2nd Annual Country Music Hoe-down is being held on August 9th at the Minden Arena. Tickets are available, which includes a scrumptious dinner. This will be an evening of toe tapping, great Country Music. Call Community Care at 457-2941 to get your tickets.
- August 1: North American Slalom Canoe Championships - Held at the Minden Wildwater Preserve on Gull River from August 1st - 3rd. There will be continuous timed racing on the whitewater slalom course 10 am to 4 pm daily. There will be men's, women's and mixed classes in tandem and solo events. Reel Paddling Film Festival Friday night from 8 pm to 10 pm. Banquet and Band Saturday night from 6 pm to 11 pm.
- August 2: Tour de Forest - 6 Studios, 20 Artists. August 2nd and 3rd. Maps available at Martys Health Foods, REG and Tourist Office.
- August 2: Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market on August 2, 2008 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount. Rain date is August 3, 2008. There will a Silent Auction Table, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Tables for Rent. Call Theresa at 488-1110.
- August 2: Bring back the Ice Fundraiser Dance at the Kinmount Arena - Featuring The Rocket 88's. 488-2635.
- August 2: Rubber Duck Race - 3 pm at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Proceeds Support the Special Olympics. Call 488-2282 for more details.
- August 2: South Lake Association Annual Yard Sale - Come and join us at the Lochlin Community Center starting at 9 am. Lots of tables! We also have hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks available.
- August 4: Meditation Classes - Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 am to 1 pm. Were located at 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelett. Call 286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
- August 5: Haliburton & Minden Ontario Early Year Centre will reopen. Our August hours for both centres will be Tues, Wed, and Thurs from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm. For more information phone Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton 457-2989
- August 6: Haliburton Rotary Carnival - One day only!!! Head Lake Park Haliburton. Midway rides start at 2 pm, famous beef on a bun, Rotary Voyageur Cup Challenge 4:30 pm, Parade 7 pm (this years theme is Going for Gold), Fireworks at dusk, Car draw after the fireworks. Free admission tot eh park. Carnival chair: Jim Henwood.
- August 7: Workshop - Inner Treasure - Writing for Self Integrity and Personal Guidance. Come and join us at the RD Lawrence Centre in Minden from 7 to 9 pm. Facilitator Brenda Pettigrew. For more information please call Pat Brown at 286-6448
- August 8: Music by the Gull - Bucket of Shrimp Ears - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 9: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Michael Pickett. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- August 9: Teen Dance - Wilberforce Arena (8 pm to 11 pm)-Highlands East Summer Event Committee is sponsoring the teen dance for anyone 8 to 16 years old, \$3 per person.
- August 9: Vendors Needed for Flea Market Agriculture Fair Weekend located at the Wilberforce Arena - You can set up Friday and leave your good in the arena all weekend (9 am - 4 pm) Table Rentals are \$15.00. Events sponsored by The Highlands East Summer Event Committee. Please call Karen at 448-2814 to reserve your spot...
- August 10: Journey for Health Fundraiser - Meet us at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park at 9 am for a walk-a-thon & bike-a-thon. Organized by Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation.
- August 10: Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery Decoration Day Service - Join us at 2 pm, Glenda Burk is our Guest Speaker.
- August 12: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Bethany Houghton and Gord Kidd. At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 13: Art in the Village, Minden Cultural Centre - 2pm - 8 pm. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden. This is a fundraising event with proceeds to go to the new Reach for the Future Campaign of Hal. Highlands Health Services. Tickets available: Members of the Rotary Club - Call 286-2856 or The Minden Times.
- August 14-15: Make it Minden Street Sale & Fun Festival - Downtown Minden 9am-5pm. Games for kids, live entertainment, music, food, prizes, great shopping, Fun for Everyone!
- August 15: Music by the Gull - Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band- Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 16: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Corn Roast at the Jerry Strickland Boat Launch on Miskwabi. We'll supply the Corn and Drinks. Bring a Chair.
- August 16: Yard Sale at Railway Station. 9 am to 2:30 pm. Sell you treasures, Book your spot! Proceeds to Special Olympics. 488-2282
- August 20: The Laidlaw First Ride Program - will be offered again this summer at 10:30 am. We'll learn about school bus safety and go for a ride through Minden. The HKPR Health Unit is providing helpful tips and ideas for packing a balanced day lunch kit. School Readiness handout will also be available. For more information phone 286-1770.
- August 22: Music by the Gull - The Country Hot Flashes - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- August 26: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Thom Lambert and Bucket of Shrimp Ears At Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- August 28: Monster Bingo - 7 pm at the Arena. Call 488-2005 for more details.
- August 29: Music by the Gull - Serendipity - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events in the Highlands.

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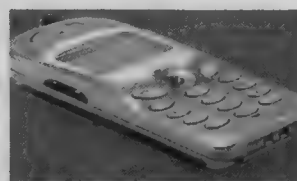
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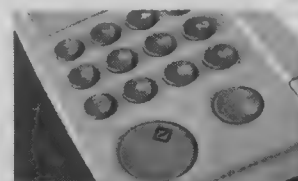
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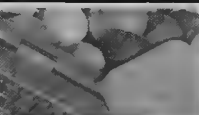
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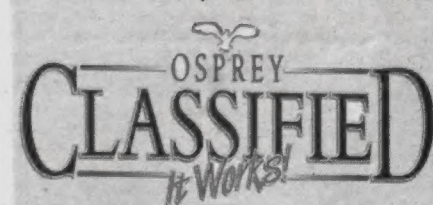
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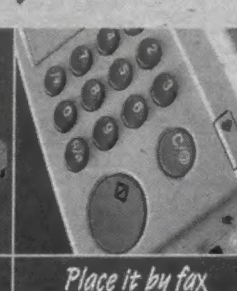
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PENNY, Yvonne (nee Harrison) -
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Beloved wife of the late Cecil. Dear
mother of Suzanne and her husband
Tom Roberts of Sunderland, Joanne
and her husband Jim Davidson of New
Liskeard, Larry and his wife Jacqueline
Wright of Raglan. Loving grandma of
Tessa and Jordan, Cole and Noah,
Adam and Brian. Predeceased by her
brothers and sisters. Fondly remem-
bered by her nieces, nephews, family,
and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at
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Thursday, July 24, 2008 from 6:00 until
8:00 pm and at the Zion United
Church, Camarvon on Friday, July 25,
2008 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the
time of the Service at 1:00 pm.
Cremation has taken place.

Interment at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery,
Camarvon. Reception to follow back at
the Church in the education centre.

Memorial Donations to the Minden
Health care Auxiliary or to the Zion
United Church would be appreciated by
the family.

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In memoriam

McKAY, Max - Passed away July 25,
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A LIFE WELL LIVED

McLennan, Jennie Elizabeth Ellen (nee Kernohan) of Dorset, died peacefully at Huntsville and District Memorial Hospital, Huntsville, Ontario on Friday May 2nd, 2008, in her 84th year, surrounded by her family and friends. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Marvin McLennan (died 1977), much loved mother of Andrew (Melanie) of Guelph, Mary-Ellen Kennedy (Paul) of Lilburn, Georgia, Paul (Katie) of Guelph and Kathy Hamilton (Don) of Horseshoe Valley; devoted and proud grandmother of 16 grandchildren - Jesson, Katie, Bethany, Alec, Maggie (Andy), Elizabeth, Jocelyn, Deryk, Stephanie (Mary Ellen), Adam, Eric, Cole (Paul), David, Kassie, Heather, Rebecca (Kathy), and one great-grandchild William (Bethany); sister of John Kernohan (Vera) of Minden; survived by many other family members and close friends whom she loved.

Born Jennie Elizabeth Ellen Kernohan on December 27th 1924 in Anson Township, Haliburton, Ontario, Jennie grew up on the family farm on Scotchline in Minden. She took her first cooking job at Miner's Bay Lodge. Following the war, she began working as a cook in logging camps where she met Marvin McLennan in 1950. He proposed at Thanksgiving the same year and they were married a few months later on Christmas day in Minden. They moved to Dorset a few years later where they raised their 4 children.

After Marvin's death, Jennie placed all of her focus on her children, and later her grandchildren and, as her family spread out across the province, Jennie followed.

While she loved her time with family, Jennie always returned to Dorset where she was happiest. A long time member of the Life Liners and the UCW, she contributed to many community events through her cooking, needlework and quilting. When the Dorset community began a fundraising project for the Dorset Heritage Museum a few years ago, they approached Jennie for some of her recipes. With some encouragement from her family and friends "Heritage Cooking - A Collection of Recipes from a Lifetime of Cooking" resulted and best represents what she valued most, her joy in sharing a good meal surrounded by those she loved. Thank you Jennie for your example of a life well lived. Your family and friends are proud to have shared your life.

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Nicely manicured lot with a sand beach and a "Natural" type view. This chalet features 3 bdrms, a 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, rec room, kitchen dining & living room as open concept with walk-out to deck overlooking the lake. Other feat's include fully winterized, screened in sunporch, nicely appointed bunkie and single car garage with carport to store your toys. This is a true family cottage. Call Fred Chapple



Vicki Colicchia
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**\$129,000****WALK TO TOWN!!!**

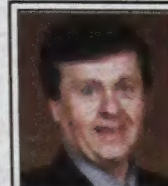
Convenient Haliburton location. Bright & spacious 4 bdrm home (3up & 1 down). Basement features a large rec room with a walkout to your good sized yard complete with a gazebo. Call Vicki Colicchia



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**\$198,500****MINDEN BUNGALOW**

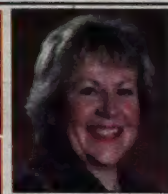
Terrific location! Close to school, library, shopping & all other amenities. This immaculately kept 3 bdrm bungalow features: full fin'd bsmt, 2 baths, upgraded windows, recently shingled roof, attached garage, town water & sewers & much more! Exudes pride of ownership! Virtual tour at www.BillKulas.com

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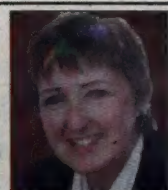
Awesome country home set on 4.3 acres overlooking a bubbling brook. This 3 bdrm raised bungalow has it all sep dining rm, full finished bsmt, including a lovely rec rm w/stone FP & a walkout all spotlessly clean & invitingly sunny. Many upgrades include: septic '06, furnace '07, double att'd grg & access to Maple Lake and a shared dock. Call Denise LeBlanc



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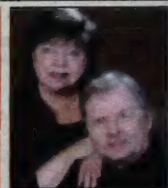
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\$389,000**SOUTH LAKE**

Year round home/cottage on lovely South Lake. Loads of potential here w/2 bdrms on main floor, sunken living rm, eat-in kit, full bath & laundry rm. Full unfinished walkout bsmt ready for completion. Beautiful large point lot w/316' f west facing exposure. Sandy bottom and easy entry into the water. Have your own park in your backyard! Call Tom & Gail Tempest

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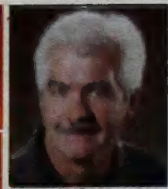
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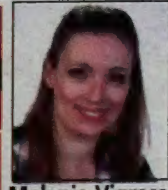
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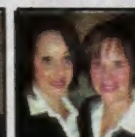
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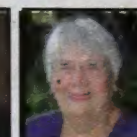
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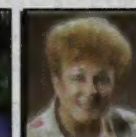
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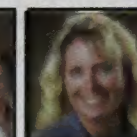
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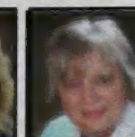
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